WENT OFF LIMPING.

TALENT IS DISCOMFITED AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Tartarian Wins, Being the Only Fav orite thus Fortunate-Unique Race to be run at Kansas City Saturday Between Joe Patchen and Hyland T for a Thousand a Side.

San Francisco, Dec. 13.-Tartarian out classed his field today and won easily. He was the only favorite picked during the day and the talent went home crippled.

First race-About six furlongs, selling, 2 year-olds: Hauford, 10 to 1, won; Mollie King, 2 to 1, second; Miss Ruth, 8 to 1, toicd, Time, 1:221/

Second-Five furlongs, selling: Red Bird, 6 to 1, won; Clacquer, 2 to 1, second; Sweet Alice, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:07. Sweet Alice, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:07.
Third—About six furlongs, handicsp:
Tartarian, 3 to 1, won; Quirt, 6 to 1 second;
Polaski, 15 to 1, third. Time 1:20.
Fourth—One mile, selling: Imp Percy,
4 to 1, won; Jack Rich-lieu, 7 to 5, second;
Royal Flinsh, 4 to 1, third. Time 1:51%.
Fifth—One mile, selling: Normandic, 3
to 1, won; Whitestone, 8 to 5, second;
Hydy, 6 to 5, third. Time 1:52%.

New Orleans.

New Orleans, D c 13 - Fifth day of the sinter meeting. Westber fine; track New Orieans, D.c. 13.—Fifth day of the winter meeting. Westber fine; track good; attendance fair. Summary:
First race—Five furlongs: Pisa, 6 to 1. won; R.d. Top. 7 to 1, second; Black Jack. 7 to 1, third. Time, 15234.
Scond—Mile and one-eighth: Imp. Wolsey, 15 to 1, won; Billia McKenzie, 16 to 1, second; Peytonia, 3 to 2, third. Time, 15744.

Time, 1:574.
Tuird-S x furlongs: Francis Pope, 5 to Third—S.x Iurlongs: Francis Pope, 510 1. won; Ben Wilson, 15 to I, second; Miss Perkios, 7 to I, third. Time, 1:1654. Fourth—Six and a haif furlongs: Lottie Mills, 8 to 5, won; Metropole, 3 to 2, second; Jardine, 25 to 1, third. Time,

Fiith-Seven, furlongs: Danube, 6 to 1, won; Denver, 10 to 1, second; Press Con-noily, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:30.

Jos Patchen and Ryland T.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 13.-John G. Taylor, owner of Joe Patchen (2:04) and Jack Curry, his driver, are in the city to attend the match race between Joe Patchen and Ryland T (2:07%), which will be dechied over the half mile track here Satur-

day afternoon.

The conditions are that Joe Patchen will rull a four wheeled bicycle wagon while Ryland T will null a bicycle for \$1,000 a side, mile heats best three in five. Horse-men are flocking from all parts of Mis-suri and Kausas. The track is being placed in first-class condition and fast

A HUMAN AEROLITE.

It Was Traveling by Rail and Concluded

to Take a Slower Train. A brakeman of the Consolidated railroad was idling about the pretty village station of the road at Niantic, a few days ago, waiting for his own train to come to take him aboard. While he was there a passenger express came flying past with a rush and roar. It came, says a local exchange, and was gone in an instant in a whirlwind of dust and cinders. But even as it was crashing past the little building, out of the confused, comet-like tail of steam and smoke and dust, the brakeman beheld a big, round, white ball suddenly quit one of the vestibuled platforms of the flying cars and betake itself into the air, like a splinter of a shattered

It was a singular-looking projectile, pevolving like a turbine water wheel, all a-flutter with light drapery, and emingly stuck full of clawing legs and feelers like a hitherto unheard of and unclassified terrestrial devil-fish. It described a parabola, and the astonished rallroad man had just time to dodge when it flew past him and went upon the ground. In an instant it was up again, went bounding along the earth a rod or more, struck again, tied itself in a knot, uncoiled, straightened itself on its back and then was still a moment. Presently it sat up and gazed mistily at the brakeman. It was a

man, a commercial traveler. It had the remains of a gripsack in one hand, the ripped-up wreck of a huge paper bundle in the other, and was welrdly draped with the tattered ribbons and strings of what was once, evidently, a very long and handsome white duster. The rimless crown of a black derby hat was jammed down over its cars. Sitting there on the hard turf, it guzed at the brakeman solemnly for a whole half minute, and the brakeman gazed, too, at the dazed phenomenon, and neither spoke. Finally the phenomenon lazily rolled on its right side, studied the ground dreamily, and inquired in an indifferent tone:

Wh-wh-whars - in - (hie)-that train goin', m' fren'?"

"Goin'?" echoed the puzzled brakeman: "why, it's goin' to New York. Thereupon the stranger studied the ground again, evidently absorbed in some mental computation; but presently he sat up, smiled hazily and added in a tone of conviction: "Well-m' fren'-let her-go-then!

Letter-gol I've-g-gone (hie) f-fur

The consolidated brakeman kindly helped the wrecked aerolite to get on its feet, then he brushed and patched it up, and two hours later put it aboard a west-bound accommodation train that doesn't travel so fast.

CHECK ON BANK FRAUDS.

Every Employe Should Be Compelled to

Take a Yearly Vacation. Every president or other superior officer of a bank should be required to take at least one month's vacation in course of each year. This should be regarded as a matter of courtesy, but of directors which has the true interests of his stockholders at heart. The bank presidents who are members of the clearing house committee should set all other bank officers a good example in this respect. During the month that the president is away his ork must be done by some one else. During the month that the cashier is



AKE NOTHING BUT MOTHERS FRIEND.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,

absent some one else must perform his duties. The same with the head bookkeepers and others in superior places in the bank's employment. There can not, says the New York Sun, be a more healthy ventilation of a bank's methods than to have compulsory annual vacations. Granting the vacations of presidents and others, the next obvious thing is to shift all the inferior employes of each bank at intervals more or less frequent, but always less than a year. The advantages of having a man, or rather a human machine, perfect at one ledger are entirely over-borne by the freedom from fraudulent risk and the flexibility of method insured by changing the mere clerks around. A clerk of ten years' service in a bank should be able to fill any place in it under the eye of

president. But how will be ever at-

tain the necessary knowledge if his ten

years' labor has been on one ledger

marked A to K? Lastly, there is an absurd fiction that a bank clerk's time is his own outside of business hours. This should be ex- cal receipts were also bearish, being 40 per ploded by the intest defalcation. If the cent larger than expected. The clearances directors of a bank happen to find out from the seaboard were generous, but bus that the president is taking "flyers" | iness was so slack that it had practically on the stock exchange they will not no effect and there was an easy underfore. say it is that president's own business, May sold at 50% cents and 50% cents but will look sharply after the cash split, held steady for a time out fluxlly balance and will probably find a new president. If a president, in turn, finds out that his cashier is living beyond his bour, and May closed at 59 cents. Closing out that his cashier is living beyond his means he will naturally infer that the bank is somehow paying for the additional luxuries. In short, every man who handles the money of others in trust for them is liable to have his private way of living and his personal amusements made the subject of inquiry. It is a part of the price he pays out that his cashier is living beyond his quiry. It is a part of the price he pays for the early comfort of being a bank clerk. It will follow him through life as long as he is in a fiduciary position. And no one but the intending rogue

The Wenatchee Indians of Washington are protesting against an act of vandalism and sacrilege committed by the Great Northern Railroad company. The workmen of the company lately blasted out some big rocks near the Indian settlements, which were covered with hieroglyphics. The rocks were cents higher. the sacred records of the Wenatchee tribe, and the inscriptions told of the chiefs and battles and the whole hi tory of the people. The Indians as naturally intensely indignant, but it a frequent occurrence for relic hunte and tourists in the northwest to re the graves of Indians of all sorts articles, and even to disinter and re bodies of ornaments, and no redress

SURE SIGN OF EARLY DECAY.

Premature Development in Children Generally Results in Imbecility. The public prints have lately been

mentioning the circumstance of an Alabama woman who has reached the age of nineteen years without increase of stature beyond that of a babe of eight months. The case is indeed curious, and all the more so from the fact that she remains in good health and in possession of her physical powers. In discussing this lusus nature a well-known investigator into matters authropological related to a reporter for the Cincinnati Enquirer some cases in direct contrast with this, and two or three are worth reproducing.

"The French Academy of Sciences." said he, "has given much attention to matters like this. They have on record the description of a lad who at the age of seven years measured four feet nine inches without his shoes. He lifted with ease two hundred pounds and was able to do as much heavy work as a perfectly developed man. But his understanding was no greater than is usual with children of his age, and their playthings were his favorite toys.

"Another boy, a native of Bonzanquet, though of strong constitution, appeared to be stiff jointed till four and a half years old. During this time nothing further was remarkable about him except an extraordinary appetite. Befor reaching the age of five his limbs became supple and his body began to expand rapidly. At six years of age his height was five feet and his bulk in proportion. His growth was so rapid that every month his clothes required to be made longer and wider, yet he had neither sickness nor pain. He could lift upon his shoulders a weight of one hundred and fifty pounds and carry it with ease. At the age of five his voice changed and his beard began to appear, and at six his beard was remarkably heavy and all the unquestionable marks of maturity were visible in him. It was thought he would certainly grow to gigantic proportions, but such pros-pects very suddenly vanished. Before e reached the age of eight his legs crooked, body shrank, strength diminished, voice became weak, and he sank into total imbecility.

"His rapid maturity was followed by an even swifter decay, and in his tenth year he wasted away to a mere skeleton and died.

"The same authority vouches for the account of a girl child, who, when four years old, was four feet six inches in height, with head and limbs well proportioned and breasts fully expanded, like those of a young lady of eighteen. She was mentally advanced for her years, and at the age of six attracted the notice of a young man who desired to pay court to her. Her parents objected, very unturally, to this proposal, and when the childish years of the should be insisted upon by every board | girl were given as a reason they were compelled to exhibit the public register of birtas to prove the truth of their representation. At fifteen this girl began to show indications of decrepitude; at eighteen she gave all the signs of old age, and in two or three years thereafter sank into that mental state known as second childhood. She died in her twenty-second year, appur-

ently of extreme age. "We frequently hear of similar prodigies in our own country, but they are shortlived. Phenomenal maturity always promises early decay, and we may be sure that in no case will nature be cheated of her rights."

-At the Paris Mont de Plete, the offielal pawnbroking establishment, a wedding ring pawned in 1857 has just been redeemed. Only seventeen francs was lent upon it originally, but the ticket was renewed thirty-six times, and the owner paid fifty francs in interest. Tickets are still renewed every year for a pair of cotton curtains pledged

THINGS GO WRONG. principally at \$4.35@4.60 and from \$4.50@4.45 were popular prices for lighter weights.

Receipts Much Larger and Reports of Good Rains in the Wheat Area-Liberal Clearances for Foreign Ports have Little Effect-Corn Fails to Respond to Short Estimates.

Chicago, Dec. 13.-Wheat was dult and lower today under discouraging cables, large northwestern receipts and liquidation, closing % cent lower for May. corn closed 14 cent lower; May oats 14 cent

lower and provisions at slight advances. Wheat ruled slow and featureless for the greater part of the session. Northwestern receipts were again considerably larger than on the same day a year ago and there were reports of refreshing rains over con siderable area in the southwest. The lo

timate for tomorrow is small—60 cars— but it did not help much. May sold at 50%@50% cents, off to 50%@1% cents. The weakness in wheat near the finish sent prices down, and May closed at 50 cents. much minds having to satisfy his superior that he is living right and doing right.

Business in cats was included in sympathy with the weakness in corn. Selling west more general. May started at 32% 32% cents, sold at 33% cents and the class showed the market for May at 32% 35%

Hog products were strong and high Flog products were strong and high early, on the fact that hog receipts were 13,000 less than estimated and prices at the yards were decidedly higher. Shorts were good buyers, but there was very little for sale. Trade got very dull during the last hour and prices went off on all products. May pork, lard and ribs each closed 2% cents higher.

The marke	CHICAGO, Dec. 12. ket today experienced the following riess.			
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Flour-Steady, unchanged.

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No. 2 Spring wheat Sysidle. No. 3 Spring wheat, 56c. No. 2 rest of pages. No. 2 corn, 47-ec. No. 2 corn, 47-ec. No. 2 onts 294c. No. 2 white 224-66-6c. No. 3 white 324-66-6c. No. 4 Chabo. No. 2 harley, Naide. No. 3, 504-36c. No. 4 Chabo. No. 1 haxseed \$146. Prime timothy seed, \$5.55. Mess pork per bot, \$120-612-10. Lard, per 100 18s, 26-87-56-60. Short ribs sides, lones, \$5.50-60. On the pages of the pages

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St. Louis Grain. St. Louis, Dec. 13.-Wheat-Cash higher: December 521g cents; January 56 cents; May 56 cents, Corn-Cash and cents; May 56 cents; Corn-Cash and December 46% cents; options, lower; January 45 cents; May 46% cents; Oats-Lower; cosh 30% cents; December 31 cents aske; May 32% cents. Pork-firm \$12.25 Lar - Higher; prime, \$6.75; choics, \$6.87% Lear-Higher, \$2.87%. Spelter-Quiet, \$3.10.

Kansas City Grain.

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Kansas City Dec. 13.—Wheat—Steady;
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c b Missis-upd river—No. 2 hard 50 % dec.
00 cents; No. 2 nd 57 cents. Corn—Sheany;
No. 2 mixed 41% of 41% cents; No. 2 white 42% cents.
Oals—Higner, No. 2 white 32 cents.
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Day 4 1 mark 40 feets. Rve - firm: No 49 cents, re--Dail St Sight 40. Hay-Wesk; time ts 30049 50; practic \$7 7509 Butter ts 3014 creamery lower cents; dairy cents; dairy 18 15 cents. Eggs-Quiet: 19 cents.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

Butter and Eggs. Western creamery, 15:224 cents; western factory, 10:216 cents; high, 24 cents; impatton creamery, 18:219 cents; st e dairy, 12:221 cents; state country, 17:225 cents. Eggs Dull; state and Pennsylvania, 25 emis; ice house, 17:321 cents; receipt-1988 parkages; watern fresh, 23:234 emis; southern, 21:233 ; cents; cases, \$2:00

NEW YORK, Dec. 13,-Coffee-Options opened quiet at 5@10 points decline, ruled enerally dull and heavy in view of the featureless cables and no outside support; closed barely steady at 160115 points net closest barrely steady at highly points not decline. Sales 8,000 bags incitating January, \$13,25g;13.40. March \$12,70;12.80. April, \$12.40; May, \$12.80g;12.50. Shot coffee-Rice, steady; N 7, 155; Mild, quiet; Cordova, 181,219. Sales 1,00 bags. Santos. Nos. 7 not 5, afford, 15, 1000 bags. Rio No. 7, 144; and 3.0 pecasges Jamaca p. t. Warehouse deliveries ges Jamaca p. t. War house deliveries nom New York yesterkar, 4464 bags, teck tod y, 22,300 hags. United States tock, 250,600 bags; effont for the United ates 211,000 bags; total visible uited States, 471,000 by 2s against 450,000

New York, Dec. 13.—Sugar—Raw, dull; refined, fairly active and steady.

Chicago, Dec. 13.-The cattle market ad a good tone today under the stimulus of continued moderate receipts and better lemand. The bulk of shipping steers were with fancy Christmas steers as high as \$6.40. Sales of cows and helfers were not quoted at above \$1.75g2.75 and a fair amount of trading in slock and feeders was done on a basis of \$3.03.50 for common

o prime. The close was firm.

Higher prices were paid for hogs today.
The arrivals continue to fall below the number looked for. The best of the heave a eights were wanted at \$.55 @ 4.75 and there was buyers for prime light at \$4.4554.50 Compared with lowest figures of Tu-these quotations show an advance of 156 20 ccm sizer 169 pounds. The built of 250 at 350 pound hors sold at \$4.4564.65 for four france twenty-two years ago, 250 at 350 pound here sold at \$4.4551.65 astion. -N. Y. Weekly.

WHEAT GOES DULL AND LOWER AND CORN FOLLOWS, weights.

Weights.

Sheep and lambs were in good demand and the feeling was firmer, but the majority of the stuff changed hands on a basis of ormer quo artims, most of the sales of sheep being at \$2 25@3.00, and from \$3.25@ sheep being at \$2.25@3.00, and from \$3.25@3.75 taking the bulk of the lembs. Extra sheep were salable around \$3.25 and extra lambs were bought at \$4.00.

Receipts—Cattle, 13,00; calves, 390; hoge; 23,000; sheep, 12,000.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 13.—Cattle—Re-ceipts, 2,000; common and canning grades sold more rapidly and at substantially stronger prices. The feeders trade was brisk and prices averaged 10@15 ceuthigher then yesterday; cows, \$2,50@3.50; feeders, \$3.25@4; bulls, \$2.50@3.50. Hogs-Receipts, 4.500. Demand better; prices ruled strong to 10@15 cents higher than yesterday, the advance being largely on the lighter weight stuff. He-ve and quotably strong for all suitable offerings

Kansas City, Den 13 .- Cattle-Receipts 3,400; shipments, 2800. Market stronger, Texas steers, \$2,55,33.40; Texas cows, \$1.50 (92.25; beef steers, \$3,000,9.50; native cows, 1,00,93.40; stockers and feeders, \$1,850,2.65; brdes, \$1,50,82.50. Hogs-Receipts-7,700; shipments, 240. Market to 15 cents higher.

ROOS. Demand for hogs active and prices still climbing upward.

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DRY GOODS MARKET.

eight stockess, which were shipped to To-T. J. Gilliam, an old Kansas City buyer

for the past nine years, is now around the yards as hog buyer for Dold. Mr. Gill-man's family will arrive in few days and make their home in this city.

Pat Healy, who never loses interest in live stock, was a welcome visitor.

The activity in the yards for the past

prices has caused everybody to want hogs and cattle. Stockers and feeders are 35 p-r cent higher than two weeks ago. Snippers are beginning to realize that Wichita is the place to obtain good prices. and there is a marked increase in ship-ments to the yards from Oklahoma and

CAMPBELL PRODUCE CO., Buyers and shippers of

BUTTER, EGGS and POULTRY CORNER FIRST and FIFTH.

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	Largest dealers in Southern Kansas, quantities wanted daily. We are paying day as follows:	Large ig to
10	Live Poultry, per pound.	CENT
33	Turkeys, over 8 lbs.	41
(0)	Hetes	35
9	C'uckens, roosters	15
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	Imeks,	115
F	Lags, without cases, per dozen	18
Y	Butter fresh	10
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J.	respond with us and see if we cannot do	tiet
100	ter than above prices.	

Choice sirv pick feathers for sale cheap, A E. LAWRENCE, Manager

MARRIAGE CUSTOMS Radical Changes That Have Taken Place is

England. Marriage customs have changed wives by force from their fathers or their husbands, it did not matter which.

This was before Augustine came to though the latter seems to have been frequent enough to the reign of Ethel- turtium seeds; one teaspoon of ground bert to need regulation by law. By cloves, one of cinnamon, a tablespoon this law a man might run away with a of sait and a little black pepper woman, provided he afterward paid her previous owner, be he father or husband, fifty shillings. If it was New York, Dec. 13.—Butter—Quiet husband who had thus been deprived half a cup of white mustard seed; mix and stead; western dairs, 10:012], cents: of his wife, the woman's cantor had all together and fill the melons full. of his wife, the woman's captor had not only to pay him the fine, but also to buy him another wife. In any case the stolen woman belonged to her

If a man had purchased his bride in the days of Ethelbert and afterwards concluded he had paid too much for her, it was lawful for him to return again the purchase price; provided that he had not previously expressed satisfaction by making the bride a present on the morning after the wedcing.

The next step was the "foster lien," when the bride price was paid on the day of espousal and was supposed to compensate the parent for the cost of bringing up his daughter. It seems, however, that this soon fell into disrepute, as there was no law against the father's engaging his daughter to numerous suitors, taking from each the "foster lien" and, of course, cheating all but one on the wedding, which, at that time, was only the day of betrothal, when the suitor gave a "wed" or pledge for the future performance of his contract. If the suitor did not claim his bride within two years after the wedding day he forfelted all right to her and to whatever money or goods he had paid for her. If the woman or her father broke their promises the for very common to \$6.16.10 for extra, father had to give the suitor four times as much as the suitor had al-

As civilization advanced the bride price was given to the woman herself, and became her dowry, while nowadays the tables are frequently turned and the pride settles the money on her and the oride settles the money on he busband - Kate Field's Washington.

Inquirer-Does a fish diet strengther the brain? Philosopher-Perhaps not; but going

GOLD GOING

NOTWITHSTANDING WHICE, STOCK VALUES ADVANCE.

> Sugar Stock Leads in the Transac tions in Volume and Activity-General Market Opens Firm and Follows Advance in Sugar-Close is Strong-West Shore Bond Sale.

New York, Dec. 13.-Despite the an nonucement of the engagement of \$1,500,000 in gold for shipment to Europe on yestering, the advance being intrety on the lighter weight stuff. He-ve and heavy mixed hogs sold at \$2.25,64.50 and the lighter grades at \$3.75,64.50 with pigs at \$2.50,63.75. The market was active and so in over, sales being largely at \$4.20,5 Sheep-Receipts, 1004. Strong active demand made trade brisk and prices. The volume of business was very large, the transactions in Sucar being market. Saturday next, the trend of values on the stock exchange was upward and with v-ry few exceptions the closing prices Strong The volume of business was very large, the transactions in Sugar being nearly two thirds of the aggregate sales. London was a heavy seller of St. Paul at the opening, which depress d the stock temporarily, but there was good local buying in all the grangers to cover short co tracts, which counterected the influence of heits, \$1.0002 on.

Shipments, 2.0. Market to 15 cents higher,
Bulk of sales \$4.2503 to; neavies, \$4.000

4.65; packers, \$4.2503 to; mixed, \$4.1504 55;
ikurts, \$4.7003 20; nuc, \$4.2503 90. Succep.

Receipts—1,700; shipments, 300. Market
stendy.

WICHIFA MARKETS

WICHIFA MARKETS Grangers were also prominent in the market. The attack on Sugar checked stock, but in the market at large and speculation turned into the afternoon rather heavy. Sugar was first to shake off the depression, but after a recovery of 1% per cent a reaction set to, in which all out is per cent of the gain was lost. Lover figures brought oners to the rescue and the stock again took an upture, followed by the rest of the shares traded in. Sugar fell off a fraction during the early part of the first hour, but became very strong in the final trading and touched the highest point of the day, making a gain of 1% per cent, while the preferred recorded an advance of 1 per cent. The general market was also in good tone in the late dealings and closed strong at or within a small fraction of the best prices of the day.

The bond market was firm and moderately active. A transaction of note was the

DRY GOODS MARKET.

Stock Yards Locals.

Shippers on hand today: J. W. Brown, Guthrie, O. T., car hogs; Dan McKinley, Freeport, car hogs; Pat McKinley, Freeport, car cattle.

Robert Haughey of Derby had some 7-months pigs on the market today that were considered daisies by the hog men. They averaged 273 pounds and shows what corn and a Sedgwick county climate will produce.

DRY GOODS MARKET.

New York, Dec. 13.—As buyers from interior markets began to gather and discuss the situation, the auction sale attention is attracted to the preparation of goods for immediate wants. There was a good demand for fabrics and also for ginghams, dress goods, domestics and bleached cottons. Hope 30-inch bleached are oversold and prices advanced to big cents. Printing cloths duil and will produce.

Busett Bros., bought today twentysteady at 2% cents. Printing cloths dull and

CLOSING BOND LIST.

New York, Dec. 13.—Government bonds frm. State bonds dult Ratiroad bonds

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Adams Exp 139	Do pfd 14%
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	N Pacific pfd 18
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American Exp110	North Western 100
Balto & Ohio 67	Do ptd
Canada Pacific 50	N Y Central 100%
Canada Southern, 51	Pullman Palace 156
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Minute Directions for the Preparing of Meion Mangoes.

Select small, green watermelons or muskmelons. Cut out a piece about one inch wide from the whole length of the melon; from this opening remove the seeds with a spoon and scoop out the soft portion in the center; save the piece you cut out to fit in again; prepare all the melons the same way. wives by force from their fathers or jar or firkin and pour brine over them:

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dry place.-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele graph. heels it may be softened by repeated soakings in hot water and the wearing of soft stockings and shoes. To keep the feet in good condition they must of course, be washed every day in tepid water. Then they should be gently tnassaged and rubbed with good toilet water. The nails should be cut level with the toes, but no shorter. Shoes too short or too tight and shoes too long and too wide all produce corns. Hard leather also rubs against and hardens the skin. So do "darns" of any dimensions in stockings. necessary to wear smooth stockings and easy-fitting boots, with low heels, to obtain and retain a well-shaped foot, -Chicago Times.

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